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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County



Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, June 1, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 129

TWO YOUNG GIRLS KILLED IN WRECK HERE SATURDAY

**Mary Virginia Hamilton And
Maxa Joette Walker Die From
Injuries In One-Car Accident**



Maxa Joette Walker



Mary Virginia Hamilton

Two young girls have died as the result of injuries sustained in a one car accident on Saturday about 9:30 a.m. on Kentucky Highway 1680, Johnny Robertson Road.

Miss Mary Virginia (Ginny) Hamilton, age 17, of 912 Sycamore Street, Murray, was dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, and Miss Maxa Joette Walker, age 16, of Circarama Drive died at 9:15 p.m. Saturday at the local hospital.

mett Ervin Wallace of New Concord died May 14 at the local hospital after suffering injuries in a one car accident on Saturday, May 9, on Highway 121 at Cherry Corner.

The nation's Memorial Day holiday weekend traffic death toll had passed the National Safety Council's lower estimate of 350 dead today.

The council had estimated that between 350 and 450 persons would die in traffic on the nation's roads during the 54-hour holiday period.

A United Press International count at 4 a.m. EDT showed at least 364 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the holiday began 6 p.m. local time Friday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	364
Drowning	68
Plane	10
Miscellaneous	42
Total	484

Ohio led the states with 26 traffic deaths. California had 23, Texas 21, and Michigan, Pennsylvania and Virginia 18 each.

Across the nation, accidental deaths occurred as families traveled or gathered to mark the Memorial Day holiday.

Four persons were killed and three injured Sunday in a two-car crash near Fort Ann, N.Y. Five persons riding in a convertible near Allentown, Pa., Saturday were killed when their auto left a rural road and hit a barn.

When Leslie Buegeler, 38, began to drown in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday his wife and three children tried to save him. They threw life preservers and lines to him, but failed.

Five brothers from Austin, Tex., and the teen-aged son of one of them, went on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico, leaving from Port Aransas, Tex. Only three brothers returned. Two brothers and the son were missing and believed drowned when their boat capsized during a storm.

Five persons in a car and one of 32 passengers in an airplane were killed when the airplane—a private plane en route to Florida so the passengers could inspect land—crashed onto the car on an expressway near Atlanta Saturday.

Girl Attacked By Dog Friday Night

Mrs. Ernest Turner of 1707 Magnolia reported to the Ledger and Times that a large German Shepherd dog attacked her five year old daughter Sandy on Friday between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Turner said she was visiting on the east side of the county and as they stepped out of their car, the large dog jumped upon her son who kicked the dog away. The dog then jumped upon the little girl inflicting a four inch gash on her head and cutting her about the head.

The dog was finally driven off. Another child was being held by Mrs. Turner and escaped injury.

The incident occurred between Little Oaks and Paradise Acres near Kentucky Lake.

BOND SALES

The citizens of Calloway County bought \$13,605 of Series E and H Savings Bonds and Notes during April. Sales for the four-month period totaled \$70,520. The county's annual goal is \$197,200. Sales a year ago were \$89,847.

Traffic Collisions Investigated By The Police On Weekend

The Murray Police Department investigated two traffic collisions on Saturday and Sunday in the city limits of Murray. No injuries were reported.

Saturday at 10:25 a.m. cars involved in a collision on Poplar were a 1968 Chevrolet two door driven by Robert Merlin Washer of Murray Route One, and a 1965 Ford four door driven by Homer Leonard Farris of 1709 Ryan Avenue, Murray. Police said Farris was making a right turn on Poplar and failed to see the Washer car going east on Poplar Street. The accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm.

Damage to the Washer car was on the right side and front and to the Farris car on the left side and front.

The intersection of North 16th Street and the Highway 121 Bypass was the scene of the collision at 3:13 p.m. Sunday.

Cars involved were a 1961 Chevrolet four door sedan driven by Charles Leslie Sparks, 609 Ellis Drive, Murray, and a 1966 Chevrolet two door hardtop driven by Charles D. Dunn of Murray Route Two. Police said Sparks, going north on 16th Street, stopped for the stop sign and started across the 121 Bypass colliding with the Dunn car going east on the bypass.

Damage to the Sparks car was on the left side and to the Dunn car on the front end.

TWELVE CITED

Twelve persons were cited by the Murray Police Department on Saturday and Sunday. They were three for drinking in public, one for driving while intoxicated and driving on revoked license, two for public drunkenness, three for driving while intoxicated, two for reckless driving, and one for speeding, no operator's license and fleeing a police officer.

STAB WOUND

The Murray Police Department was called to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital this morning about eight o'clock where Paul Stubblefield had reportedly been stabbed in the left arm.

Beauty Pageant Planned Here By The Sigmas

The annual Miss Murray-Calloway County Fair beauty pageant will be presented on Monday, July 13 at the fairgrounds.

The contest will be staged for the seventh year by the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club in conjunction with the Murray Jaycees. All proceeds will benefit the summer kindergarten sponsored by the Sigma Department.

Any girl who was enrolled as a junior or senior in high school this past school year, and is a resident of Calloway County, is eligible to enter.

All interested persons should contact Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr. at 753-2949 or complete an entry blank for Mrs. Boone.

Serving as general chairman for the contest this year is Mrs. Hal Houston. Assistant chairman is Mrs. Ronald Christopher, with Mrs. Harold Hurt and Mrs. Buddy Valentine serving as contest advisors.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Ed Overbey, telephone; Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Jr., stage decoration; Mrs. Ken Harrell, publicity; Mrs. Bethel Richardson, finance; Mrs. DeLores Warner, judges and rehearsal; Mrs. W. J. Pittman, music; Mrs. James Parker, awards; Mrs. Tommy Alexander, correspondence; Mrs. James Boone, equipment and program; Mrs. Donald Keller, Coke party; Mrs. Rob Ray, merchants.

FREE KITTENS

Five kittens are available free of charge. They are eight weeks old. Pick up at Bobby Joe Sims, South 16th Street or call 435-4782.

LODGE TO MEET

Murray Lodge 105 F & A.M. will meet tonight at 7:30 at the lodge hall. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome to attend.

OAKS GOLF

Bernice Wallin, phone 753-4782, will be the hostess for the regular ladies day golf to be held at the Oaks Country Club on Wednesday, June 3.



Erecting the new equipment donated by members of the Murray Kiwanis Club to the Murray City Park are from left: Durwood Beatty, Harold Evermeyer and John Mikulich.

Lubie McDaniel Dies Suddenly Here Sunday



Lubie B. McDaniel

SPEAKER
Charles L. Eldridge, director of school relations, Murray State University, will deliver the commencement address at the Symsonia High School on Tuesday evening, June 9.

Lubie B. McDaniel of Murray Route Seven, assistant principal at Calloway County High School, died Sunday at noon at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He was stricken at ten a.m. at his home and was rushed to the hospital where he expired. He was 56 years of age.

McDaniel, age 56, was appointed as assistant principal at Calloway County High last year. He has been math and physics teacher at the school since it opened in 1960 after transferring from Lynn Grove High School with the consolidation of the county high schools.

He was serving as president of the Calloway County Teachers Association, and was also a member of the NEA, KEA, and FDEA. He was a deacon at the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Agnes (Tot) McDaniel of Murray Route Seven; one son, Dan McDaniel of Washington, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. John (Louella) Tibbs of Marion; one uncle, Gardie Lassiter of Murray.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at three p.m. at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Norman Culppepper and Rev. Earl Warford officiating.

Serving as honorary pallbearers will be the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church, faculty and staff of Calloway County High School, and the administration of Calloway County.

Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Fifty Arrested In Cock Fight Raid In Henry County Sunday

PARIS (UPI) — Fifty men were arrested Sunday afternoon in a cock fight raid in Henry County.

The arrests were made by a combined squad of state and county officials.

Four of the men, including the owner of the farm where the raid took place, were charged with staging the fights and posted \$250 bond. Authorities would only give the name of the farm owner, George Davis.

The remaining men, from Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and other states, all posted \$35 bond.

A trial date was set for June 8.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

Kentucky: Showers and a few thundershowers numerous in west and central and increasing in east today. Showers and thundershowers continuing tonight and Tuesday but diminishing and cooler in west late Tuesday. Chance of thundershowers west late today and tonight. Highs today mid 70s to mid 80s, lows tonight in 60s and highs Monday 70s to low 80s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Extended weather outlook for Kentucky Wednesday through Friday:

Chance of showers over state Wednesday and in east half Thursday and Friday. Cool trend until warmer Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday rising to the low and mid 80s Friday. Low mid to upper 50s Wednesday and in the low to mid 50s Thursday and Friday.

Sunset today, 7:59; sunrise Tuesday, 5:38.

William B. Taylor Honored With Distinguished Professor Award

William B. Taylor, assistant professor of physics, has been chosen as the seventh faculty member to receive the coveted distinguished professor award of the Murray State University Alumni Association.

He was presented to the gathering at the annual alumni banquet Saturday night by Robert Bear, last year's recipient, as a man who has taught students at both the high school and college level "in a manner that is exciting."

Known to family and friends as "Bill," Taylor is described by another colleague as a teacher in whom "students quickly sense a genuine interest in their behalf."

He was awarded a check for \$500 by Baar, professor of music and university ombudsman, when his selection was announced.

A native of Mayfield, where his mother, Mrs. Robbie Taylor, still lives, the 40-year-old Taylor joined the faculty of what was then known as Murray College High in 1959 and moved into the physics department at the university in 1964.

His principal at Mayfield High School, where he graduated in 1948, was Dr. Harry M. Sparks, now president of Murray State.

Taylor's enrollment at Murray State, where he earned the B.S. degree with a major in physics in 1958, was belated, following a two-year hitch in the U. S. Army and employment in private business.

He taught physics and mathematics at Mt. Vernon High School, Mt. Vernon, Ind., a year after graduation before returning to Murray College High where he served as a supervising teacher in mathematics and

science until 1964 with a one year's leave of absence to do graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis.

He also earned the M. A. degree at Murray State.

Described by Dr. William G. Read, chairman of the physics department, as "patient and understanding — with an excellent communications link with students," Taylor has been active in advising pre-engineering and engineering physics students and in the development of a curriculum in physics for the general liberal arts student.

"He is an outstanding teacher — thorough in his presentation and demanding in the performance of his students," Read observed, "but, at the same time, he is conscious of the individual student's needs and problems and always has an open door for counseling."

Taylor is currently serving on an education subcommittee of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers in the development of programs for secondary and junior high science teachers in Kentucky.

Faculty sponsor of the Beta Club while at the university's laboratory high school, he has also served as advisor of the judicial board at Murray State.

His interest in young people extends beyond the classroom. He has been the youth leader at the First Christian Church of Murray for five years and is a leader in the Murray City Baseball Association. He is also a member of the American Institute of Physics.

Taylor is married to the former Jane English of Mayfield and they have two children — Brad, 9, and Beth Ann, 7. The Taylors live at 1500 Oak Drive in Murray.

Seen & Heard

Around
Murray

School warning lights on Main flashing this morning shortly after 7:30. School's out.

Now, comes a phenomenon (just one, two of them are phenomena). We wonder if anyone else is afflicted by sound making them nauseated.

Not every sound, but one in particular, that low pulsating of the diesel engine that pulls that freight train through Murray.

We woke up sometime last night and there was this pulsating sound that did odd things to our inner ear or something on the inside of us. Almost made us nauseated. Not the sound, particularly, but the sound waves that banged around.

We found a good way to keep from becoming a statistic on these holidays. Just stay at home.

Put some old bread out in the back yard in a pan and the birds had a ball. A Mockingbird sits on the edge of the pan and challenges a Grackle. The Grackle edges up, grabs a bite, and moves away. Another one flies off with a whole slice of bread dropping it on the roof of the house.

The slice of bread is revisited every now and then by first one

(Continued on Page Eight)

Persons Are Treated At Local Hospital After Being Injured

Seven persons, all injured in accidents, were treated at the emergency room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital on Saturday and Sunday, according to hospital officials.

Coria Mae Henson of Dexter was treated for a small abrasion to the chin on Sunday at 3:25 p.m. suffered in a car accident.

Wade Dunn, age five, of Murray Route Two, was treated at 3:05 p.m. Sunday for a small abrasion to the nose suffered in a car accident.

Sunday at 4:18 p.m. Vera L. Sparks of 609 Ellis Drive suffered a laceration to the right thumb. She was injured in a car accident.

John Dolovich of Jackson, Tenn., had laceration to the left foot suffered in a car accident. He was treated at three p.m. Saturday.

Three persons were treated at 1:10 p.m. Saturday after a car accident. Jackie Ann of Union City, Tenn., suffered a contusion, Michael Butler of Martin, Tenn., a laceration to the right side of the head and an abrasion to the right leg, and Janice Nanny of Union City, Tenn., had multiple lacerations to the face and a contusion to the leg.

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the
Integrity of its Newspaper"

MONDAY — JUNE 1, 1970

THANKS GLEN.

Glen Sims, the Area Extension Agent in 4-H work here in
Calloway County is leaving June 15 for a new assignment in Todd
County, Kentucky.

Our good wishes go with Glen, as well as the knowledge that
he will do an excellent job in his new location.

Glen came to Murray in 1958 to work exclusively with 4-H
Club members and as anyone knows who has followed his career
here, he has done an outstanding job.

He has developed this phase of youth work in the county and
has brought about a high interest.

We have often contemplated that for many years the only
course in high school that prepared a young person for work was
4-H and FFA activity. Fortunately this is changing and today a
number of young people who either cannot go to college or choose
not to, are prepared in several areas where they can make a living.

With the establishment of a vocational school this important
training for a young person may grow to even greater proportions.

Glen Sims, however, carried on this important work where
there was no other vocational training for a young person.

So, we say Thanks Glen, for your time, effort, dedication and
cognizance of the importance of 4-H work. We know that hundreds
of kids will say thanks too.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Elkins will celebrate their golden wedding
anniversary on June 5 at their home on South 8th Street.

The piano students of Mrs. John C. Winter and the trumpet
students of Mrs. David J. Gowans presented their recital on Sat-
urday at the social hall of the First Methodist Church.

The American Legion Baseball team will open its season on
June 3 against Fulton.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "Imitation of Life".

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The 95 Drive in Theatre will open tomorrow night, according
to the owner, Enido Nucchi.

Kentucky crops fared good in the summerlike weather of the
past six weeks, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture
officials.

Little Linda Sue Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass
of Hazel, celebrated her 4th birthday with a party on May 22,
"Battleground" with Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Mon-
talban, and George Murphy is showing at the Varsity Theater.

Bible Thought for Today

O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee. — Psalm 63:1.
Seek God in the spring of your life and the winter years will be
fruitful.

Hospital Report

May 28, 1970

Census — Adults 85
Census — Nursery 11

Discharges

Mrs. Patricia Mullins and baby girl, 811 Olive, Murray; Mrs. Elizabeth Bland, Coach Estates A10, Murray; Miss Joyce Densch Hart Hall MSU, Box 675, Murray; Willie Mitchell Story, Route 7, Murray; Mrs. Clara Butterworth, Route 7, Murray; Miss

Dottie Farris, Route 2, Murray; Mrs. Pamela Shay, Mahan Apts. 12, Murray; Mrs. Lucille Surles, Route 5, Benton; Mrs. Carolyn Pipkin, 508 So. 2nd Street, Murray; Mrs. Hilda Lovett and baby boy, Route 4, Benton; Frank Hall, Route 1, Mayfield; Mrs. Opal Moody, 310 South 8th St. Murray; Johnny Simms, Box 366 Murray; Fred Smith, 736 Nash Drive, Murray; Mrs. Madge Duguid, 102 South 6th Street, Murray.



WORLD WALKERS Brothers Dave (left), 30, and John Kunst, 23, Waseca, Minn., plan to leave June 20 for a walk around the world to raise money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund by taking pledges of from one penny to one dollar per mile, payable only if the walk is completed. They estimate the walk (they will fly over water) will take them 21 years.

Mike Connors Is Nominated For TV Emmy

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mike Connors, star of the "Mannix" television series, has been nominated for an Emmy and says candidly: "I'd certainly like to win it."

The handsome former UCLA basketball star was nominated for best performance by an actor in a leading role in a dramatic series.

It's possible Connors turned in the best single acting job of the year in one of his show's episodes, "The Sound of Darkness," in which he loses and regains his eyesight.

"I'd bet you anything I wouldn't have been nominated if I hadn't done that particular episode," Connors said, grinning.

As the only private eye on television during the past season, Connors explained that few award dinners—whether on Broadway, movies or in television—play the difficult straight parts.

Best Advice from Tracy
"It's the flashy, gimmick roles that get the attention."

alcoholics, prostitutes and the rest," he said. "But the best advice I ever got was from a man who won his Oscars the hard way, Spencer Tracy."

"One day when I was making the 'Tightrope' series, Tracy was working on the lot and flagged me down. 'I watch you show all the time and you do a great job. I always believe what you're doing.'"

"He asked me to stop by his dressing room and advised me to concentrate on the simple form of acting. He said if I did, I'd outlast any other young actor around."

"Then when I did 'Stage Coach,' I was chatting with Van Heflin, and he said, 'It took me 25 years to realize what acting is all about. Simplicity.'"

Connors plays his role with simplicity, showing honest concern for the characters involved in each of the show's segments.

Has Good Reason

"Before the nominations were announced, I told my wife (Mary Lou) that I would be content with a nomination. That it would be honor enough," Connors said. "Now she's kidding me because I want to win. And there's a good reason for it."

"I'd like to win so I can say I was the best actor on television one year in the eyes of my peers."

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WSM-TV Channel 4	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 8
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:30 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	6:30 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	6:30 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News
7:30 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In	7:30 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In	7:30 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
8:30 Movie: "The Smugglers"	8:30 Movie: "The Smugglers"	8:30 Movie: "The Smugglers"
9:30 Movie: "The Carol Burnett Show"	9:30 Movie: "The Carol Burnett Show"	9:30 Movie: "The Carol Burnett Show"
10:30 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	10:30 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	10:30 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News
11:30 The Tonight Show	11:30 The Tonight Show	11:30 The Tonight Show
12:30 The Tonight Show	12:30 The Tonight Show	12:30 The Tonight Show
1:30 The Avengers	1:30 The Avengers	1:30 The Avengers
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
5:30 Country	5:30 Country	5:30 Country
6:30 Morning Show	6:30 Morning Show	6:30 Morning Show
7:30 Today; Scene Today; Morning Watch	7:30 Today; Scene Today; Morning Watch	7:30 Today; Scene Today; Morning Watch
8:30 Today; Scene Today; Captain Kangaroo	8:30 Today; Scene Today; Captain Kangaroo	8:30 Today; Scene Today; Captain Kangaroo
9:30 If Takes Two; News; The Mike Douglas Show; Barbara Moore Show	9:30 If Takes Two; News; The Mike Douglas Show; Barbara Moore Show	9:30 If Takes Two; News; The Mike Douglas Show; Barbara Moore Show
10:30 The Tonight Show	10:30 The Tonight Show	10:30 The Tonight Show
11:30 Jeopardy!	11:30 Jeopardy!	11:30 Jeopardy!
TUESDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
12:30 The Noon Show	12:30 The Noon Show	12:30 The Noon Show
1:30 Days of Our Lives; The New York Times; The New York Times	1:30 Days of Our Lives; The New York Times; The New York Times	1:30 Days of Our Lives; The New York Times; The New York Times
2:30 World-Bay City	2:30 World-Bay City	2:30 World-Bay City
3:30 Star Trek	3:30 Star Trek	3:30 Star Trek
4:30 Star Trek	4:30 Star Trek	4:30 Star Trek
5:30 Hunter; Star Trek	5:30 Hunter; Star Trek	5:30 Hunter; Star Trek
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:30 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	6:30 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News	6:30 News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News; With: Sports News
7:30 The Tonight Show	7:30 The Tonight Show	7:30 The Tonight Show
8:30 The Tonight Show	8:30 The Tonight Show	8:30 The Tonight Show
9:30 The Tonight Show	9:30 The Tonight Show	9:30 The Tonight Show
10:30 The Tonight Show	10:30 The Tonight Show	10:30 The Tonight Show
11:30 The Tonight Show	11:30 The Tonight Show	11:30 The Tonight Show
12:30 The Avengers	12:30 The Avengers	12:30 The Avengers

Liner Elizabeth to Become Resort Hotel

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Association
Correspondent

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla.—They're turning the world's largest ocean liner into a vacation resort center.

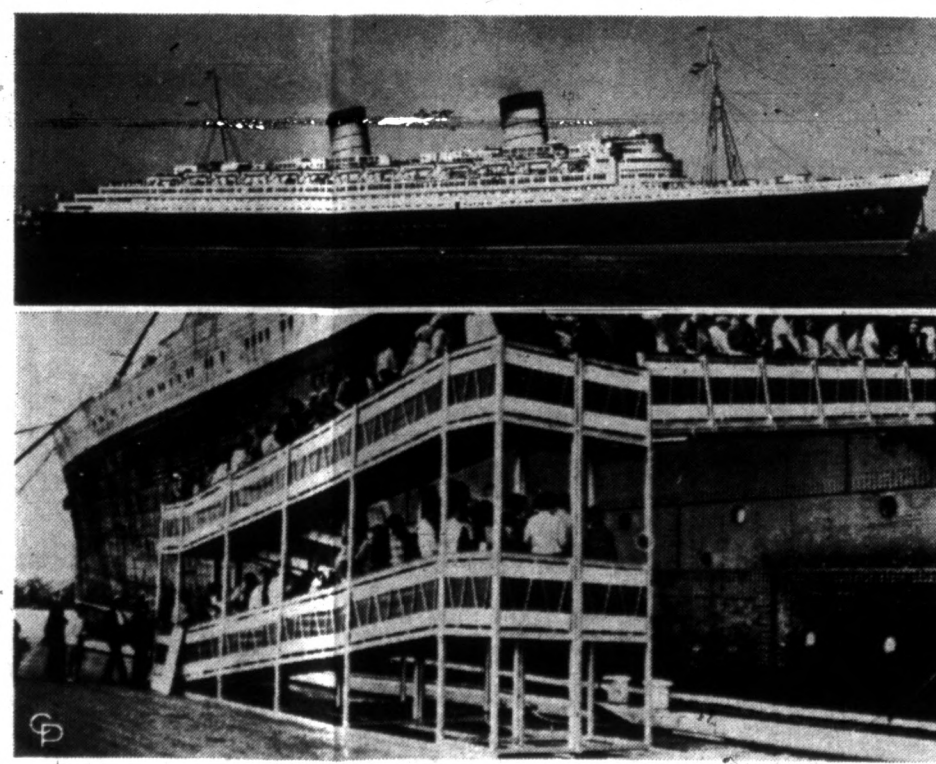
Plans have been announced for a \$100 million resort complex built around the Queen Elizabeth, the retired 82,998-ton Cunard ship which has been tied up to the dock at this holiday cruise port since she was brought over from England in December 1968.

The Queen, Ltd., the company which purchased the 1,031-foot vessel for \$8,600,000, intends to convert the Elizabeth into a 500-room hotel and develop the ship and an adjacent 224-acre tract into a vacation, tourist, recreational, shopping, convention and amusement complex.

The resort will be situated in the nearby Hollywood-Port Lauderdale area to which the Elizabeth will be moved.

The giant liner was launched in 1938 and during World War II transported thousands of American troops to Europe. In 1946, she was converted to a passenger liner and in 1965 she was completely air conditioned and refurbished.

THE ELIZABETH has 13 decks with a total floor space of approximately 1,100,000 square feet. The ship has approximately 500 first-class cabins, 175 second-class cabins, and 350 tourist-class cabins, as well as lounge areas, five dining areas, six cocktail bars, three swimming pools, four game rooms, a movie theater, a 24-bed hospital, and a sports deck equipped with steam and solarium rooms and game facilities.



The Elizabeth when she sailed the seas—top photo. Below, tourists board the liner at Port Everglades.

with some of the lounge areas, game rooms and related facilities, will be operated as a hotel. The restaurants, cocktail lounges, movie theater, shops and sports facilities will be leased, but available to hotel guests.

On the land adjacent to the Elizabeth will be developed a recreational and educational complex, a convention and exhibition center, an apartment complex, a hotel or motel complex with a par three golf course, craft shops, mini-factories, water show facilities

and a marine museum. According to the ship's owners, the Elizabeth as a hotel will be able to accommodate approximately 1,000 guests, as well as business, social and political conventions. Both American and European plans will be offered.

A THEATER CLUB aboard the ship will be leased to a theatrical organization for the production of live Broadway-type shows. Some of the restaurants will be converted into night clubs.

Some of the liner's 13 decks will be turned into shopping malls which will contain approximately 20 shops in addition to the four already on the ship. The shops will feature jewelry, glassware, Scottish and English woolsens, and gifts. The mall will also contain drug stores, beauty salons, and similar facilities.

At present, the ship is open to tourists who pay \$2.50 for a view of the Elizabeth's upper decks. Approximately 200,000 visited the liner during the last half of 1969.

Washington Window

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Like the promotional teaser on many a neighborhood flick, the advance billing on the Senate's "great" debate promised more than the script provides.

Generally, this is true of almost all Senate debates, great and non-great, short and long.

There was, however, a noticeable expectation that perhaps the Senate, deeply concerned and anguished by the incursion of U.S. troops into Cambodia, was about to merge into one of those classic, if rare, debates.

There was even talk of the "debate of the century," the "debate of the decade," and the "debate of the year."

But not even the issue of Cambodia, a perilous confrontation with the President, or the reassertion of its war-making powers have contrived to lift the torpor or change the Senate's staid ways.

The debate is not a debate although, to be sure, there are moments and flashes:

—Sen. J. William Fulbright and Sen. John Stennis, the

dove and the hawk, the keeper of foreign relations and the guardian of the military in a heated, but brief, clash.

—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, deeply disturbed, pulling from his pockets the latest casualty count from Indochina and challenging the administration with, "one casualty is one casualty too many."

—And Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott slipping from a Manila folder what has been called the daily "rice count"—a detailed listing of the booty seized in Cambodia to show the military success of the operation.

There are other skirmishes. Between antiwar senators and administration backers; little-known back-benches and the Senate's establishment; Republicans and Democrats on one side against Republicans and Democrats on the other.

There have been instances, even when a speech, a remark, a quick reply has elicited applause from the gallery, a behavior not tolerated and quickly gavelled into silence. The spontaneous applause is no surprise because antiwar lobbyists, mostly the young, have been visiting the galleries.

But the furries are brief. The normal pace of the debate is slow, its hallmark, tedium.

TVA News Letter

Every rural home in Giles County, Tennessee, will be within three miles of a centrally-serviced trash and garbage container under a new comprehensive solid waste management program established by the County Court.

The program was planned by TVA at the county's request. The TVA Office of Tributary Area Development has been working with several rural areas of the Tennessee Valley in developing rural solid waste disposal plans, but the Giles County program is the most comprehensive of its kind and is expected to serve as a model for other areas.

Bulk containers for household trash and garbage will be placed six miles apart along a planned route in the county. Twice each week a compact truck will empty the contents and haul it to a central sanitary landfill, where a bulldozer will cover the rubbish and garbage daily.

The County Court has appropriated \$100,000 for acquiring collection and disposal equipment and approved \$34,584 for the first year of operation. Equipment bids will be opened in June. The system will serve all of Giles County except Pulaski, which has its own collection system but may later join in using the county landfill.

Ardmore, Alabama, on the Giles County border also may be served by the new county system on a contractual basis. TVA specialists planned the container locations, truck pickup route, sanitary landfill location, and equipment specifications.

The TVA proposal also includes an annual "Miracle Month" countywide cleanup campaign to dispose of existing trash dumps and other debris, the use of a portable auto body crusher in a campaign to dispose of junked cars, a litter prevention campaign to encourage trash disposal only through the county disposal system, and a county beautification project.

The county and TVA are working together to see how these further recommendations can be carried out.

Two long-term contracts for nearly 40 million tons of Illinois and Alabama coal have been awarded to corporate subsidiaries of the Arch Mineral Corporation of St. Louis by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

TVA said coal supplied under these contracts will help to rebuild its steam plant stockpiles toward desired levels, and to meet future requirements. Deliveries under the two contracts will total 47,000 tons a week. Included is 17 million tons of coal for Shawnee Steam Plant, to be produced over a 17-year term by the Eads Coal Company from a new mine near Belle River in southern Illinois, south of Mount Vernon. The price is \$4 a ton at the mine shipping point. Shipments of 20,000 tons a week are to begin about July 1.

The other contracts provides for deliveries by Arch Coal Company of 27,000 tons a week of low-sulfur coal to Widows Creek Steam Plant in northeast Alabama from nearby operations on Sand Mountain formerly owned by Fawcett, Inc.

This is an increase from 16,000 tons a week being delivered to TVA from that operation under an expiring contract. The new contract covers 22,950,000 tons of coal over a 17-year term at a price of \$6.50 a ton delivered at the Widows Creek Plant.

The Stacey Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been awarded a \$384,600 contract by the Tennessee Valley Authority for gas ducts that will be needed in installation of improved air cleaning equipment at two TVA power plants, the Allen Steam Plant at Memphis and Colbert Steam Plant in northwest Alabama. Other TVA contract awards include:

Sequoyah Nuclear Plant — Insulators and hardware, \$346,817, with provision for 20 percent increase in quantity if required; NGK Insulators of America, Ltd., manufacturing at Nagoya, Japan.

No domestic bids were received. Cumberland Steam Plant — Metal expansion joints, \$113,488; Dickey Engineering Co., Inc., Knoxville, Tenn. Manufactured in Norris, Tenn. Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant — Up to three portable concrete pumps, possible maximum \$79,422.

Handicrafts in a revival

NEW YORK (UPI)—The craft renaissance now under way could create a new life style for many Americans.

This is the conviction of a television producer who spent a year making a one-hour documentary about the rugged individualists who comprise much of the craft movement.

Daniel Wilson, an independent producer of specials, logged 25,000 miles and interviewed 43 craftsmen in selecting eight artists who are the focus of his program.

The special, "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman," will be colorcast by ABC on May 8 (9 p.m. EDT). It will be narrated by stage and screen star David Wayne and sponsored by Johnson Wax.

ALMANAC

By United Press International.

Today is Monday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1970 with 213 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1812 President James Madison warned Congress that war with Great Britain was inevitable.

In 1958 General Charles de Gaulle was named premier of France. He resigned 11 years later.

In 1964 the U.S. Supreme Court barred prayers and Bible teaching in public schools.

In 1968 Helen Keller died at the age of 87 in Westport, Conn.

A thought for the day—British poet John Massfield said: "The rain that makes things new, the earth that hides things old."

PITY POOR HENRY
PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (UPI)—It's a female world for Henry Belmarce.

His wife gave birth to the couple's 13th child—and 13th daughter—this week at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

The other contracts provides for deliveries by Arch Coal Company of 27,000 tons a week of low-sulfur coal to Widows Creek Steam Plant in northeast Alabama from nearby operations on Sand Mountain formerly owned by Fawcett, Inc.

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Shown here are the Ly... that won the Calloway Co... team



Shown here are the Lynn Grove Girls' and Boys' ball teams that won the Calloway County Tournament last week. The Boys team, top, beat Almo 3-2 and the girls won over New Concord 19-7.

Dodgers Beat Cardinals 8-6 In Eleven Innings

By JOHN JEANSONNE
UPI Sports Writer

The fact that Rico Carty is hitting .436 to lead the National League is not too surprising. "Carty is the only guy I know who can go to sleep and get four hits in his dreams," says teammate Jim Nash.

The big surprise is Billy Grabarkewitz (repronounce his name Billy-), one of several Pee Wee infielders to play for the Dodgers since Reese retired.

Sunday he delivered a two-run bases-loaded single in the seventh inning when Los Angeles sent 10 batters to the plate, scored five runs and tied

the score 6-6. Then he blasted a two-run homer in the 11th inning to give the Dodgers an 8-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and lifted his batting average to .374, right behind Carty and Tony Perez, (.376).

In other National League games, Atlanta rapped Philadelphia, 9-1, Cincinnati stopped Montreal, 6-4, Chicago whipped San Diego, 7-4, Pittsburgh downed San Francisco, 7-3, and New York swept a doubleheader from Houston, 14-4 and 4-3, in 14 innings.

In the American League, Kansas City clipped Washington, 6-5, Milwaukee trimmed Detroit, 7-6, Chicago outslugged Boston, 22-13, (yes, 22-13), Minnesota defeated New York, 7-6, in 10 innings, California beat Baltimore, 6-1, and Cleveland edged Oakland, 3-2.

The big hits for the Braves were delivered by Carty, of course, as he drove in six runs with three homers and a single and Jim Nash benefitted by throwing a five-hitter at the Phillies, who got their only run on Ron Stone's RBI triple in the eighth, for his seventh win in eight decisions.

Perez homered, as did Lee May (twice) and Hal McRae for the Reds to make Jim Merritt, who worked 7 1-3 innings, the majors' winningest pitcher with a 10-3 record.

Gene Alley's homer and Al Oliver's two-run double highlighted a five-run third-inning outburst which kayoed Giant ace Juan Marichal and helped Pirate starter Bob Moose win his fifth against four losses.

Johnny Callison and Billy Williams backed the five-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins with homers for the Cubs to offset home runs by Padres' Nate Colbert, his 17th, Bob Barton and Al Ferrara.

Ron Swoboda hit a pair of two-run homers and pushed in another run with a bases-loaded walk to help the Mets equal their single-game high for the season with 14 runs in the first game, but it took pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer's two-out 14th-inning single, which drove in an unearned run, to beat the Astros in the nightcap.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST			
New York	26	22	531 7 1/2
Baltimore	25	24	479 10
Washington	20	29	479 10
Detroit	19	30	444 11 1/2
Cleveland	18	31	444 11 1/2

WEST DIVISION			
Minnesota	21	27	458 7 1/2
California	20	28	458 7 1/2
Oakland	19	29	411 11
Kansas City	18	30	333 14 1/2
Chicago	15	33	345 14 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Chicago	21	27	521 2
New York	20	28	487 4 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	29	487 4 1/2
St. Louis	18	30	411 11
Philadelphia	17	31	411 11
Montreal	16	32	368 16

WEST DIVISION			
Cincinnati	21	27	479 10
Atlanta	20	28	479 10
San Francisco	19	29	411 11
Los Angeles	18	30	333 14 1/2
Houston	17	31	411 11
San Diego	16	32	345 14 1/2

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE

California 4, Baltimore 1	Chicago 2, Boston 1
Cleveland 5, Oakland 2	Los Angeles 5, Washington 5
Minnesota 7, New York 4 (10 Innings)	San Francisco 7, New York 4 (10 Innings)
Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 4	Chicago 7, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4	Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 6 (11 Innings)
New York 14, Houston 4 (Second game 14 Innings)	Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 3

Today's Games

National League

Los Angeles (Sutton, 4-3) at Chicago (Hend, 7-1) 1:30 p.m.
San Diego (Combs, 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis, 2-0) 1:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Perry, 7-8) at St. Louis (Corbin, 2-0) 2 p.m.

American League

No games scheduled.

SPORTS

White Sox "Hold" Boston To 16 Hits, Win 23-13

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox won a slug-a-thon, Sunday, 23-13, and collected 24 hits while "holding" the Boston Red Sox to a mere 16. It was, in fact, a nightmare.

"I'm sure I've seen a game like this before, but the faster I forget it the better off I am," said Boston Manager Eddie Kasko, who paraded six pitchers to the mound in a fruitless effort to curtail the White Sox' hitters. Only lefty Ken Britt, who worked only 2-3 of an inning, escaped without allowing a hit or a run.

Luis Aparicio and Walt Williams each collected five hits for the White Sox, and Bill Melton drove in four runs with a homer, double and a single. Carl Yastrzemski and Mike Andrews had homers for the Red Sox.

The White Sox and Red Sox weren't the only teams to have pitching problems Sunday, however. Not one pitcher in the AL had a complete game recorded as Minnesota edged New York, 7-6, in 10 innings; Kansas City beat Washington, 6-5; Milwaukee nipped Detroit, 7-6; California whipped Baltimore, 6-1; and Cleveland defeated Oakland, 3-2.

In the American League action, the New York Mets took a doubleheader from Houston, 14-4 and 4-3, in 14 innings; Pittsburgh whipped San Francisco, 7-3; Los Angeles topped St. Louis, 8-6, in 11 innings; Atlanta defeated Philadelphia, 9-1; Cincinnati beat Montreal, 6-4, and Chicago defeated San

Diego, 7-4.

Harmon Killebrew's second homer of the game, his 14th of the season, enabled the Twins to defeat the Yankees. Killebrew helped reliever Stan Williams register his fifth victory without a loss. Roy White and Pete Ward homered for the Yankees.

Run-scoring doubles by Luis Alcaraz and pinch-hitter Bob Taylor in the eighth inning enabled the Royals to edge the Senators. Ed Kirkpatrick homered for the Royals while Frank Howard belted his 15th homer of the year for the Senators.

Ted Savage smashed a two-run double with one out in the ninth inning as the Brewers won Sunday by scoring five runs in the final two innings to wipe out a 6-2 Detroit lead. Mike Hegan had a homer for the Brewers.

Ken McMullen drove in three runs with a homer and a single to spark the Angels to their second straight victory over the Orioles. Paul Blair of the Orioles suffered a broken nose when struck by a pitch from reliever Ken Tatum in the eighth inning.

Ted Uhlander's ninth-inning single scored Graig Nettles with the winning run for Cleveland. Ray Fosse had a homer for the Indians and Reggie Jackson and Bert Campaneris connected for the Athletics.

ADENAU, Germany (UPI)—Vic Eford and Kurt Ahrens, driving a Porsche 908, won the 1,000 Nuerburging autrace.

Dave Hill Wins Memphis Classic Sun.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—"These are nice coats," said Dave Hill, "and they always seem to have my size here."

Fingering the material of the sky blue blazer, Hill talked about the two-under-par 68 Sunday that gave him his second consecutive victory in the \$150,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, formerly the Memphis Open.

The top prize of \$30,000 brought Hill's 1970 purses to more than \$67,000 and his career earnings into the neighborhood of \$400,000.

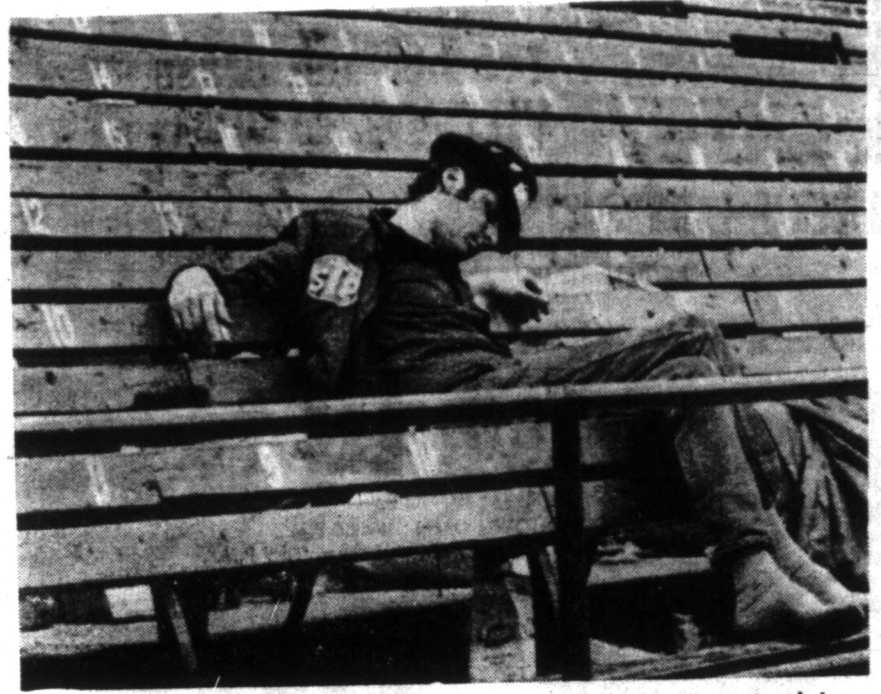
Hill's 72-hole total was 267, 13 under par and two more strokes more than he used in 1969 to win the contest.

Homero Blancas led the pack after 54 holes' with a 12-under-par 198. He carded an even-par 70 Sunday to stay at 12-under with a 268, tied with Frank Beard, the 1969 leading money winner, and Bob Charles FOR SECOND PLACE, GOOD FOR 1 1/2, 3/4, 3/4, 3/4 EACH.

Tied for fifth, with 10-under par 270s, were Billy Maxwell, Dan Sikes, Joe Campbell, George Archer and Steve Spray, who collected \$4,965 each.

Tom Weiskopf, who began the final round tied with Hill at stroke behind Blancas, had a 73 to wind up in a seven-way tie for 12th place.

Charles' 63, which boosted him from a three-round total that was only five-under par, and a 62 carded by South Africa's Harold Henning were the best rounds of the final day.



THE 54TH RUNNING of the Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day race was over, and most of the 300,000 fans had gone home—save for this exhausted and shoeless fellow who was left behind in the main grandstands.

Unser Picks Up Winner's Check At 500

By KURT FREUDENTHAL
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Al Unser won the first million-dollar auto race, the Memorial Day "500", because his car ran like a jewel all day at high speed, his crew was superbly trained under former champion Parnelli Jones and because of his own burning desire to make up for last year.

He became the first pole-sitter since Jones in 1963 to win and he virtually outclassed the field in last Saturday's rain-delayed Speedway spectacle to pick up \$271,697 from a total purse of just over \$1 million—both all-time records.

not like I do."

"Had I followed my own advice, I might have won her two or three times," Jones said.

Unser led the final 95 laps of a race delayed twice by showers and only 32 cars started. A car driven by Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., brushed the wall on the initial parade lap and was damaged—the first time since 1957 that less than 33 comprised the field.

The lead changed hands eight times. Donohue led twice for a total of five laps, three-time

winner A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., and Ruby each led two laps and Australia and England's Jack Brabham, the lone foreigner in the field, led one time around.

The first five went the distance. Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., runnerup last year and in 1968, was third; Dobbie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., the new "Rookie of the Year," was fourth; and Jimmy McElreath, Arlington, Tex., was fifth.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were Andretti, Jerry Grant, Seattle, Wash., rookie Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif., Carl Williams, Granview, Mo., and Foyt.

Giants Trade For End, Clifton McNeil

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants Sunday acquired split end Clifton McNeil from the San Francisco Forty-Niners in exchange for two future draft choices.

McNeil, 29, led the National Football League in pass receiving in 1968 with 71 catches for 994 yards and seven touchdowns. Last season a contract dispute with management caused him to miss much of training and he suffered an injured shoulder in a pre-season exhibition game which hampered his play for the rest of the season.

The Giants were sorely in need of a speedy wide receiver after trading Homer Jones to the Cleveland Browns last winter.

The Indy 500 Payoff

1. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M.	\$271,697.72
2. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa.	\$84,217.45
3. Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif.	\$58,777.48
4. Ronnie Allen, Hueytown, Ala.	\$52,002.49
5. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Texas	\$52,577.48
6. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.	\$52,202.49
7. Jerry Grant, Seattle, Wash.	\$52,777.48
8. Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif.	\$52,352.49
9. Carl Williams, Grand View, Mo.	\$52,352.49
10. A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Texas	\$52,902.49
11. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M.	\$52,527.48
12. Sam Sessions, Nashville, Tenn.	\$51,732.49
13. Jack Brabham, Sydney, Australia	\$50,227.48
14. Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah	\$48,477.49
15. Ronnie Bucknum, Capitola Beach, Calif.	\$48,477.49
16. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind. and Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz.	\$48,477.49
17. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J.	\$48,477.49
18. Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas	\$48,477.49
19. Leroy Yorbraght, Columbia, S.C.	\$48,477.49
20. George Snider, Bakerfield, Calif.	\$48,477.49
21. Mike Mosley, Speedway City, Ind.	\$48,477.49
22. Peter Revson, New York, N.Y.	\$48,477.49
23. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif.	\$48,477.49
24. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif.	\$48,477.49
25. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz.	\$48,477.49
26. Gory Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill.	\$48,477.49
27. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Texas	\$48,477.49
28. Gordon Johncock, Mount Pleasant, Mich.	\$48,477.49
29. Bruce Walkow, St. Paul, Ind.	\$48,477.49
30. Art Ulford, Medford, Ore.	\$48,477.49
31. George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif.	\$48,477.49
32. Greg Weld, Kansas City, Mo.	\$48,477.49
33. Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., whose car was wrecked before the race started, nevertheless was awarded 32nd place and \$13,677.48.	

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI)—Al Besselink, the golf director of the beautiful new championship course they've opened here, listened to some of the outrageously unbelievable stories that have always been told about him and laughed.

He laughed affirmatively, not negatively.

"All those stories are true," Besselink said. "A lotta people get themselves reputations. We not only had the reputation, we did it."

By "we," Besselink means him and his buddy, Doug Sanders, and maybe you don't think this combustible combine didn't light up a few skylines down through the years.

When his fellow golfers on the tour tell you Al Besselink is a swinger they're not talking about the way he takes the club back at address and then comes into the ball although there's nothing wrong with the way he does that either.

A Way With Women

What they're talking about is the way Al Besselink has always had with his general approach to life, with a buck in his pocket and with women. In that last department, Besselink's colleagues insist he can give a guy like Joe Namath strokes but Big Bessy, who happens to be a good friend of the Jets' movie-making quarterback, declines getting into any contest and merely says:

"I'll take Sanders over 'em all. You take any two people you like and I'll go with his best ball. Nobody in the world is ever gonna top him."

"How about you?" one of his friends tried teasing the tall, good-looking Besselink.

"Oh, I guess you'd say I'm a scratch player," he laughed.

Bessy once got himself another job as a bus boy in a

"Miss Murray-Calloway County Fair" ENTRY BLANK

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Birth Date _____

School _____ Grade Completed _____

Parent's Name _____ Phone _____

Please complete and mail with a billfold size picture to Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr., Lynn Grove Highway, Murray, Kentucky.

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INSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE (24)



The \$40,000 Stickdown

CINCINNATI—The knees and arms have it at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium as workmen laid foam rubber padding—piece by piece—over the entire field to be used by the Cincinnati Reds and Cincinnati Bengals. Each piece is one inch thick, is 56x85 inches and costs \$10. There will be 4,000 of them over which will be laid the AstroTurf. Scheduled as the site of the 1970 All-Star baseball game, the Reds hope to be able to get into the stadium permanently by June 30.

MORAL QUESTIONS ARE RAISED BY LIBERAL LAWS

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Liberalized abortion laws, already adopted in 13 states and under consideration in many others, raise difficult moral questions.

Proponents of abortion say restrictive laws are offensive to conscience because: 1) They deny a woman the right to decide what happens to her own body, and 2) They discriminate against poor people who cannot afford an illegal abortion or a trip to a state where abortions may be performed legally.

The supporters of less restrictive laws offer as an ancillary argument the estimate that 1 million criminal abortions take place in this country annually. Many of them are performed by incompetent persons operating under unsanitary conditions, they say, with a resulting loss of about 8,000 lives.

Opponents Refute Figures. Opponents of legalized abortion say the estimate of 1 million criminal operations a year does not come from official health reports, but is merely a statistical projection based on a study made in the 1920's. They regard the figure as grossly exaggerated.

The principal argument of abortion opponents is that termination of a pregnancy involves destruction of a fetus which has a right to life.

Moral theologians and medical scientists hold a wide range of opinions as to the exact point at which a fetus becomes a human being.

The Roman Catholic Church teaches that human life and "ensoulment" begin at the moment of conception. It therefore regards termination of a pregnancy, even at a very early stage, as the murder of a defenseless human person.

Some Condone Abortion. Many Protestant theologians, who condone abortion in the early months of pregnancy if there are sound medical reasons for it, take the view that "true human life does not begin until the fetus 'quickens'—about 12 weeks after conception.

Most Jewish scholars hold that a fetus is "mere fluid" until 40 days after conception, and does not become a "full person" until birth. However, rabbinic opinion leans heavily toward the view that the unborn fetus is at least "a partial person" and its destruction, except for grave reasons of the mother's health, is an immoral act akin to murder.

What gives peculiar poignancy to the moral question is the fact that the person—or object—whose existence hinges on the decision has no way of registering his—or its—view of the matter.

Box Lunches To Be Sold At Parks

FRANKFORT, Ky. — An old-fashioned box lunch can now be ordered at all 13 state parks. The moderately priced, packaged lunch was recently added to dining room menus in response to requests from those using boating, camping and picnic facilities, says W. James Host, commissioner of Parks.

Two lunch menus are available; fried chicken with baked beans, cole slaw and rolls, or baked ham on rye with pimiento cheese, potato chips and cake.



DOVE WINS State Sen. Romano J. Mazzoli, 37, critic of U.S. involvement in Indochina, gets a kiss from wife Helen in Louisville, Ky., on winning nomination for Congress 2-1 over State Sen. Tom Ray, a supporter of U.S. policy in Indochina.

9-9 Weekdays
1-6 Sunday

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BOWL BRUSHES — 49¢ Value — BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE	TABLE CLOTH Foam Back 52x70 Inches \$2.49 Value BUY ONE ... FREE • WASHABLE • STAIN RESISTANT • WATERPROOF			LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR \$11.98 VALUE ONLY \$5.88
INSTANT NESTEA 99¢ VALUE With This Coupon 3-oz. Size 79¢	PLAYTEX GLOVES Small - Medium - Large \$1.09 VALUE ONLY 66¢			
MINI-SLIP 'N PANTY Combination Lavishly Lace Trimmed \$1.99 Value 99¢	JUICER Boilable — Unbreakable Make Lemonade and Orange Juice Fun and Easy! 39¢ Value 19¢	PERCOLATOR 7-Cup Aluminum in Cherry Avocado Pineapple \$4.10 Value, Only 99¢	MR. FRANK Mustard & Ketchup Dispensers Easy To Fill 49¢ Value ONLY 26¢ GREAT FOR PICNICS!	KOTEX Sanitary Napkins 3 \$1.00

PHOTO		PICNIC SUPPLIES	
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Beloit College Starts New Form Of SG

By FREDERICK H. TREIB
United Press International

Beloit College in Wisconsin has created a three-member system of governance involving students as well as administrators and faculty decision-making on "matters of consequence."

"The background out of which this comes is the displeasure of students and what had been called student government," said Hugh A. Beloit's vice president college relations. "What was said was that it was 'M. M. M.'—in effect, go take matters and play in corner."

In 1969, the Student Senate dissolved itself and asked the college administration to establish a commission to study feasibility of a new system of governance involving students in consequential decisions.

The new plan was developed overwhelmingly approved by the students in a referendum passed by the faculty in narrow margin and approved by the college trustees at spring meeting this year.

Three Governing Bodies. The three governing bodies are:

Academic Senate: Composed of faculty and 12 students, it has legislative authority in academic affairs.

Community Senate: Composed of students, 5 faculty members and the dean of students, it legislates on non-academic aspects of campus life, including the judicial system, disciplinary rules, extracurricular activities and publications.

College council: This is an advisory rather than authoritative body, consisting of members of the university president's staff, 5 student faculty members, 3 trustees and 2 alumni. It is empowered to analyze, discuss and recommend on any aspect of college operation, including fiscal management.

"It has carte blanche institutional policy," Allen indicates that it could be the most influential body of three, even without authority to legislate.

Why Involve Students? Why involve students so in operating the college?

In answer to that question, Brown recalled what his father, S. I. Hayakawa, scribbled as "sapiential authority."

"This has to do with inherent authority that a person has because it is the participant in an event phenomenon," the Beloit president said. "Our philosophy is that because the student has this role, he has some inherent authority."

"If we don't hear him, we're missing the ball," Allen said.

Jean Dinh Van, French name jewelry designer, Cartier, transforms basic geometric forms — circle, sphere — into gold jewelry. She free lines to blend with fluidity of today's contemporary clothes. "A good jewel must be easy to wear," he says. "A man won't waste her time anything that is uncomfortable. Why should she?"



WHITE HOUSE MODEL. The Nixon, older daughter of the President and First Lady, models a white dress and matching pants. Photo by Curtis at the White House in Washington.

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By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

Beloit College in Wisconsin has created a three-house system of governance that involves students as well as administrators and faculty in decision-making on "matters of consequence."

"The background out of which this comes is the displeasure of students about what had been called student government," said Hugh Allen, Beloit's vice president for college relations. "What they said was that it was 'Mickey Mouse'—in effect, go take your marbles and play in the corner."

In 1969, the Student Senate dissolved itself and asked the college administration to establish a commission to study the feasibility of a new system that would involve students in consequential decisions.

The new plan was devised, overwhelmingly approved by the students in a referendum, passed by the faculty by a narrow margin and approved by the college trustees at their spring meeting this year.

Three Governing Bodies

The three governing bodies are:

—Academic Senate: Consisting of faculty and 12 students, it has legislative authority over academic affairs.

—Community Senate: 16 students, 5 faculty members and the dean of students sit in the community Senate, which legislates on non-academic aspects of campus life, including the judicial system, dormitory rules, extracurricular activities, and publications.

—College Council: This body, which is advisory rather than authoritative, consists of 5 members of the university president's staff, 5 students, 5 faculty members, 3 trustees and 2 alumni. It is empowered to analyze, discuss and make recommendations on any aspect of college operation, including fiscal management.

"It has carte blanche on institutional policy," Allen said, indicating that it could be the most influential body of the three, even without authority to legislate.

Why involve students? Why involve students so fully in operating the college?

In answer to that question, Brown recalled what his former teacher, S. I. Hayakawa, described as "sapiential authority."

"This has to do with the inherent authority that a group has because it is the primary participant in an event or phenomena," the Beloit vice president said. "Our philosophy is that because the student is in this role, he has some inherent authority."

"If we don't hear him, if we don't involve him, we'll be missing the ball," Allen said.

Dean Dinh Van, French-Vietnamese jewelry designer for Cartier, transforms basic geometric forms — circle, square, sphere — into gold jewelry with clean free lines to blend with the fluidity of today's contemporary clothes. "A good jewel must be easy to wear," he says. "A woman won't waste her time on anything that is uncomfortable. Why should she?"



WHITE HOUSE MODEL: Tricia Nixon, older daughter of the President and First Lady, models a white dirndl dress and matching pants by House of Curtis at the White House in Washington.

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Woman's World



Dear Abby

Advice backfires — reader seeks help

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you a letter nearly 3 years ago because my wife and I were having marital problems. I described my wife's actions, and you said she needed to see a psychiatrist. Well, there wasn't any in our town, so she saw a marriage counselor instead. Would you believe that after six visits to this marriage counselor, she quit her regular job and went to work for him at half her former pay? On the advice of this counselor (she claims) she started treating me like a stranger and would have nothing to do with me as a wife. I spoke to my lawyer about it, and he advised me to move out, which I did. Well, that must have been the wrong move because she charged me with desertion. The next thing I knew I was on my way to being a divorced man. [All this after 14 years of marriage and 3 children.] Now I hear that she is marrying her marriage counselor, whose wife of 16 years started divorce proceedings shortly after my wife went to work for him. Now, my problem: Do you know a nice woman between 35 and 40 who is willing to take a chance with an idiot?

"LONESOME" IN KANSAS

DEAR LONESOME: Not off hand. But I'll inquire.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my son, Jeffrey, was married. His mother and I have been divorced for 8 years. Three years ago I married again. My first wife is still single, and considering the alimony check she gets, I am sure she will die single.

My question: Don't you think that since engraved invitations were sent out, my present wife and I should have received one? We did not. My son simply asked me if I would come, and I said I would. Had we received an invitation, my wife would have had the good sense to decline knowing my first wife would be there. However, my present wife wasn't even given the chance to gracefully decline. I think this was very poor taste, and want your opinion.

JEFFREY'S FATHER

DEAR FATHER: It may have been "poor taste" but it was good sense. It's risky business to send an invitation on the assumption that it will be refused. What if your wife decided to accept?

DEAR ABBY: My husband smokes three packs of cigarettes a day, and has a hacking cough which drives me up a wall.

I stopped smoking in hopes that he would, but it didn't work. He coughs so bad at night that it interferes with my sleep. I have threatened to sleep in the spare room. What would you do in my case?

DISGUSTED

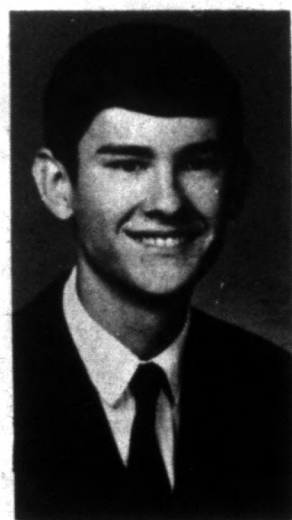
DEAR DISGUSTED: I'd quit "threatening," and appeal to his sense of logic. Tell him that the person who quits cigarettes for five years has the same chance of escaping lung cancer as the nonsmoker. Also, the person who is 25 and does not smoke can expect eight extra years of life expectancy. And if that doesn't do it, sleep in the spare room.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL WHO WROTE TO PROTEST A RECENT ITEM: A writer asked, "In your opinion, is homosexuality a disease?"

I replied, "NO! It is the INABILITY TO LOVE AT ALL which I consider an emotional illness." Meaning that I do not regard the homosexual as "sick." Rather, the person who is incapable of loving AT ALL is, in my opinion, the "sick" one.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



Ernest W. Williams

Ernest W. Williams Guest Speaker At Alpha Luncheon

Ernest W. Williams addressed the final meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club at its regular luncheon at twelve noon Saturday, May 23, at the club house.

Williams, a member of the Kentucky Committee of the White House Conference, on Children and Youth, began with its history, founded in 1909 with a committee of laymen and professional men appointed by the Government to evaluate the needs and opinions of children and to assess effects on factors that influence youth in and outside the home. He spoke of the need for an established program, especially a state wide work shop, and the lack of recreational facilities for girls as well as boys. The need of proper school facilities, and a driver training program was listed for most in a questionnaire submitted to students as were the need for a teen center, and good movies suitable for children.

He discussed the problems in schools listed as No. one, Drinking, two, jobs, three, crime, four, draft and the fifth, Drugs, where the concern is greater in the city than the country. He explained his work with the Kentucky Committee, and how they are trying to eliminate these factors.

The winners of the poetry contest sponsored by the Alpha Department read their poems. Miss Wanda McNabb, Senior High Division from Murray High read her "Walking Alone," Miss Beth Wilson, Jr. High Division also of Murray, "Who Am I?" and Miss Laurel Guy, Jr. High of Faxon with "Winter On The Lake." Mr. Tripp Thurman's poem "Looking For A Place To Hide" was read by the Chairman, as he was unable to attend.

At the business meeting the retiring chairman, Mrs. Robert N. Scott thanked the officers for a most gratifying effort, which made for the success of this past year. Mrs. Preston Jones, secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Rolfe E. P. King gave her treasurer's report.

Officers for the coming year were introduced who were Mrs. Maurice Christopher, chairman, Mrs. Charles Hinds, vice-chairman, Mrs. Preston Jones, secretary, and Dr. Alberta Chapman, treasurer.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames W. C. Adams, Mary Belle Overbey, Ralph Slow, Aaron Chapman, and Dr. Alberta Chapman.

Social Scene

Monday, June 1

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper in the social hall at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Wayne Lamb will be the guest speaker.

The Lottie Moon Group of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet with Mrs. Murray Turner at 7:30 p.m.

The Kathleen Jones Group of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet with Mrs. Stanford Andrus at 7:15 p.m.

The Swim Team at the Oaks Country Club will begin practice at 11:30 a.m. Practice will be held each week day at that time. All club members, ages five through 18, are urged to participate. Call Mrs. Bailey Bore for further information.

Tuesday, June 2

Group I of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Bryan, 1302 Wells Boulevard, at ten a.m. Mrs. John Quartermoss will present the study.

Group II of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Rupert Parks, 305 North 10th Street, at two p.m. Mrs. A. B. Austin will present the study.

The executive board of the First United Methodist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. John Ryan, North 10th Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Lillian Watters will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Murray High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Murray-Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the public library at two p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

The Progressive Homemakers Club will have a dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Hill at seven p.m.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a potluck supper at the club house at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Wilbert Outland, Jack Kennedy, Charles Mercer, Ralph McCuiston, Graves Hendon, George Overbey, and Prentice Lassiter.

The Annie Armstrong Group of the First Baptist Church WMS is scheduled to meet with Mrs. Paul Lyons, Jr., at 7:30 p.m.

Art Guild Visit Is Made by Beta Sigma Phi Members

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Monday, May 25 for its last regular meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in September.

Mrs. Wallace Parkin was in charge of the program and asked that everyone meet at the Art Guild. Paintings were displayed and two members of the Art Guild were there to guide and explain the work of the Guild. After a very interesting program everyone left and went to the Community Center for the regular meeting.

The eighteen regular members present repeated the opening ritual and Mrs. Willard Allis, president, presided over the business meeting. Vice president, Mrs. Ed Thomas introduced a guest, Mrs. Robert Lee, to the group.

Projects for next year were discussed and program books were given out.

Miss Patricia Wiggins presented the chapter with a box of candy to announce her engagement and invited everyone to the wedding.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Miss Patricia Wiggins and Mrs. Chester Wilkey.

Those present were: Mesdames Willard Allis, Isaac Adams, John Emerson, Wallace Ford, Fred Gardner, John Hina, Bob Hopkins, Gerry Requarth, Ray Sims, Dan Wall, Chester Wilkey, Ed Thomas, Wallace Parkin, Ellis Perry, Jerry Duncan, George Lane, Robert Lee, Miss Suzanne McDougal, and Miss Patricia Wiggins.

"How to Have Wow Power Legs," a 12-page booklet, is for teen-agers. Free from a hosiery manufacturer, it tells what every teenager should know about selecting pantyhose and stockings—plus tips on leg grooming. (Burlington Hosiery Co., 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y.)



Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 5 which meets at the First United Methodist Church are seated: Sheila Walker, Kelly Williams, Janice Rose, JoAnn Williams, Jan Outland, and Emily Porter. Standing are: Natalie Newsome, Julie Outland, Terri McConnell, Georgia Elkins, Pamela

Swift, Francis Elkins, Emily Byrn, Sherly Requarth, Connie Mikez, Jennifer Darnall, Crystal Ferguson, Sherly Nail and Mrs. James Byrn, Leader. Absent when the picture was taken were: Regina Bumphis, Denise Bumphis, Julie Thompson, Emily Gore, and Susan Rogers.

Activities At St. Leo's Preschool Are Lessons, Field Trip, and Open House

Swimming lessons, a field trip, and an open house have been among the final activities for the 1969-70 school year at St. Leo's Cooperative Preschool.

Three and four year olds enrolled at the preschool received daily swimming instruction May 18-22 at the University pool under the direction of Mrs. Cuby Weydner, who was assisted by volunteer students aides. Also that week the children visited the College Farm strawberry patch and later held a picnic featuring homemade strawberry ice cream.

On the evening of May 20, parents and prospective members attended an open house at the preschool location, 401 N. 12th Street. Mrs. Ginny Lyon presided at a brief business session for the election of officers.

Elected for 1970-71 were Mrs. Charles R. Cella, president; Mrs. Jimmy Fain, secretary; Mrs. George Adams, nominating committee chairman; Mrs. Michael Gardone, equipment chairman; Mrs. Bill Wood, membership chairman; Mrs. James Merino, St.

Leo's Catholic Church representative; and Mrs. Philip Weydner, publicity chairman.

As an introduction to the program, Mrs. Marjorie Wagoner gave a brief history of the preschool's founding. Mrs. Eugene Russell, preschool teacher, presented the preschool's goals and described a typical school day. Mrs. George Layne showed films made during both the morning and afternoon sessions. Special guests recognized by Mrs. Lyon included Mrs. Nancy Burton, former teacher; Mrs. Harry Conley, former president; Mrs. Jean Cooper, University kindergarten teacher; Sister Anna Louise; Dr. Alice Koencke, Home Economics Department Chairman, Murray State University; Reverend Martin Mattlingly and his mother, St. Leo's Catholic Church; and Miss Ruby Smith, Elementary Education Chairman, Murray State University.

Following the program, parents and guests were invited to view the displays of preschoolers' arts and crafts and to enjoy the strawberry punch and cake served by Mrs. Charlotte Hammack at the refreshment table.

The 1970-71 preschool will again include a morning session for three year olds from 9:30 to 11:30 three days per week and an afternoon session from 12:30 to 2:30 for four year olds. Anyone desiring an application may call 753-2485 or 753-6192.

Perk Up Appetites With Spirited Beef Round Steak Recipe

When April showers dampen family appetites, perk up dinner-time spirits with a tangy beef round steak recipe. What gives it flavor zip? The family may enjoy guessing the different ingredients.

Slow braising of the beef allows for optimum mingling of these distinctive flavors in addition to making this less tender cut fork-tender and juicy, according to Reba Staggs, meat expert with the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Perky Beef Round Steak

1½ to 2 pounds beef round steak, cut ½ to ¾ inch thick
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup lard or drippings

¼ cup minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 lemon, cut in 6 slices
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 cup (8 ounces) ginger ale

1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Few drops hot sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Cut round steak into 6 serving-sized pieces. Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Remove steak and brown onion and garlic in drippings. Pour off drippings. Return steak to frying-pan. Combine tomato sauce, ginger ale, Worcestershire sauce, hot sauce and ½ teaspoon salt and pour over meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours or until tender. Place a lemon slice on each meat serving the last 10 minutes of cooking. 6 servings.

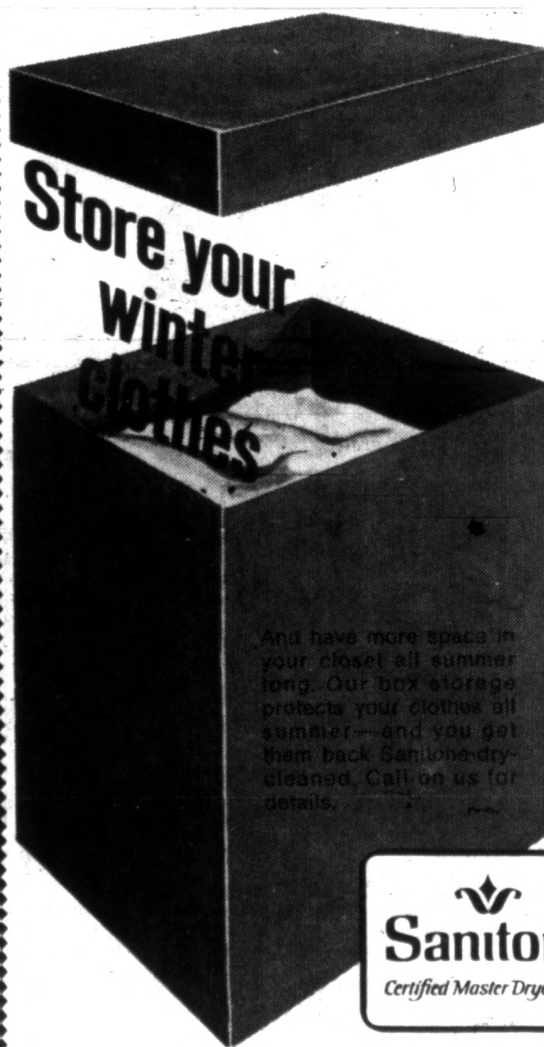
A new wax for automobiles is billed as the most expensively formulated wax in the world. It's so special the manufacturer won't call it a car wax. Rather, it's named after the Concours d'Elegance, the formalized competition in which magnificent vintage motor cars, polished like jewels, are placed side by side and judged for beauty, craftsmanship and elegance. One pound costs \$5.



New Patrol Leaders of Junior Girl Scout Troop 5 are from the left, Sheila Walker, Janice Rose, and Emily Porter. The retiring leaders are Jan Outland, JoAnn Williams, and Kelly Williams.



One of the retiring Patrol Leaders for Junior Girl Scout Troop 5, Kelly Williams, happily pins the cords on her new patrol leader, Sheila Walker. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Keeneland Drive. Sheila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker of Fairlane Drive.



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HARDIN HOMEMAKERS were the hostesses for the Open House at the Hardin Library during National Library Week, left to right, Barbara Sirls, librarian, Mrs. Elwood Ients, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Gardner.

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WANT ADS

Surplus Aircraft Engines Power O'boro Hydroplanes

By Jim Warren

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Spectators at Owensboro's Governor's Cup Regatta hydroplane races June 14 will see boats which travel faster than some planes can fly.

Currently, the hydroplane speed record is over 200 miles per hour. Special low-drag hulls that ride on planes or "steps" all but eliminate water resistance, but what really makes hydroplanes go so fast is power and lots of it.

The sport of hydro racing owes its existence to the surplus sale of aircraft engines after World

War II. Hundreds of Rolls-Royce and Allison engines which had carried Allied airmen over Africa, Europe, and Asia, went on sale for almost nothing as obsolete warplanes were scrapped.

The big engines were just what hydroplane builders were looking for. They began buying up the power plants—some race drivers stored dozens of them for future

use. Much work is needed to modify the monster engines for use on water, but the floating hot rods soon had them in use. With over 1000 horsepower and little water drag, hydroplanes were soon running at fantastic speeds.

Today the sport has grown nationwide with many races and a national championship. The world series of hydroplane racing is the annual Gold Cup race held at a different location each year.

Ten of the big boats will race at Owensboro and Kentuckians are invited to view them.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Indian memorial post
- Snake
- Unit of Mexican currency
- Opera by Verdi
- Printer's measure
- Place
- Be present
- Emerald
- Moccasin
- Sea eagle
- Projecting tooth
- College degree (abbr.)
- New England university
- Parent (colloq.)
- Three-toed sloth
- Place
- Gift
- Cooled lava
- Tattered cloth
- Affirmative
- Swiss river
- Female horse
- Unlaminated
- Fruit
- Emmet
- Vehicle
- Female deer
- Climbing device
- Dance step
- Registered nurse (abbr.)
- Be in debt
- Regulation
- Fiber plant
- Footlike part
- Alcoholic drink
- Collection of facts

DOWN

- Colorless gaseous element
- Conjunction
- Cover
- Pertaining to birth
- Three-toed sloth
- Cushion
- Church benches
- Above
- Attempt
- Short sleep
- Outstanding work
- Republican party (init.)
- Expire
- Meadow
- Greek letter (abbr.)
- Lift with lever
- Bound
- Chief artery
- Rockfish
- Chinese pagoda
- Fixed period of time
- Sun god
- Classifies
- Con off
- Communist
- Reverence
- Goal
- Resort
- Note of scale
- Preposition

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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P.S.—As a homeowner or potential builder of a new home, remember, treatment during construction usually costs only 1% of 1% of the total building cost. If you don't treat during construction and termites develop in your home, the corrective measures (exclusive of damage repairs) usually cost about 1% of the total building value.

FOR SALE

ROOF PROBLEMS: We have the answer. Apply new roof with Hy-Klas Fibrated Asphalt Aluminum for only 3 cents per square foot. Seals out rain, insulates and reduces interior temperature by 15 degrees. Weans for years. Ask about special 20 gallon drum price at Hughes Paint Store. June-25-C

ONE USED Frigidaire electric range (custom Imperial) double oven. One used Frigidaire frost proof refrigerator-freezer. 1201 South 18th Street. Phone 753-9229. Next to the Nazareth Church. J-1-P

350 YAMAHA motorcycle. 1800 miles. Phone 753-1294. J-1-C

1968 BSA Motorcycle, Firebird scrambler, 800 miles. Phone 753-3657 after 5:00 p. m. J-2-NC

NEW SOFA and matching chair sets, \$100.00. New box spring and mattress sets, \$50.00. Glass top tables. Phone 753-3616. TFC

SIAMESE KITTENS, eight weeks old. Seal Point. Phone 753-6762. J-3-C

NO regret, the best yet; Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "The Wishing Well". M-30-C

REGISTERED Angus bull, ten months old. Phone 436-5618. M-30-C

ICE MACHINE, 250 pound bed; see at Fenton & Hodge. Phone 753-4699. M-30-C

PANASONIC solid state portable tape recorder. Two tape speeds. AC-DC operated. Model No. RQ 1025. Accessories; Dynamic microphone with remote control switch, microphone case and hand belt, radio cord R, 3 inch reel and a magnetic ear phone. Splicing tape and batteries. Used one month, \$40.00. Phone 753-3147 or 753-4875 before 9:00 p. m. TFC

TWO window fans, also assorted size canning jars. Phone 436-2289. TFC

10' x 55' MOBILE HOME with 9'4" x 10'4" extension. Three bedrooms, carpeting. Only \$2,800.00. Phone 753-6637. J-1-P

14 FT. BOAT, 50 HP motor, skis and accessories. Phone 436-5551. J-1-C

HONDA 90, model CM 91. Must be sold by June 4. Excellent condition. Phone 752-2258 or 752-4143 between 3:00 and 9:00 p. m. J-3-P

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "The Wishing Well". J-3-C

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. J-6-C

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER. \$25.00. Please call 435-4782. J-3-C

CRUSHED STONE and sand. Call, we deliver one ton or 1,000. Fred Gardner 753-5319. H-1TC

1969 PICK-UP CAMPER. Like new, \$700.00. Wood or coal stove with jacket and thermo stat. Will heat average house, \$25.00. 36 in. electric cook stove, \$15.00. Both in good condition. Phone 753-7698. J-3-C

COLLECTORS ITEMS: Hawaiian Monkey Pod; hardwood tables. Phone 753-7720. J-5-C

USED Frigidaire refrigerator and General Electric apartment size stove. Call 753-4305 or 753-5392. J-2-C

WANTED TO BUY
WANT TO BUY movie camera. Phone 753-5813 after 6:00 p. m. J-1-C

WOMEN: can you qualify? Need somebody to assist in my business, three hours a day, five days a week, \$65.00 per week. For personal interview call Mrs. Doran 753-8970 between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m. J-5-C

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! You can earn a lot of it selling beautiful Avon Cosmetics — hours to suit you — local customers — and it's fun. Call quickly, collect after 7 p. m., 365-9424, Mrs. Janet Kunick, or write Route 2, Box 136-A, Princeton, Ky. J-3-C

AUTOS FOR SALE
1969 JEEP, four wheel drive, low mileage, has two tops. Call 753-7850. TFC

1969 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, excellent condition, 23,000 miles. Phone 753-3717. J-1-C

1951 CHEVROLET pick up. Phone 753-8776. J-1-P

NOTICE

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 218, Murray, Ky. C. M. Sanders. Phone 382-3468. Lynsville, Kentucky. June-16-C

NOTICE

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
On
8 TRACK HOME
TAPE PLAYER
and
SPEAKERS
\$11.00 a Month at
LEACH'S MUSIC & TV
Dixieland Center
Phone 753-7975

ALBERT B. SMITH and the Ken-Bar Lakes Realty will not be responsible for any promises, commitments, or debts for any one other than himself. J-2-C

SOYBEAN SEED

Certified Wayne
Certified Kent
Registered Dare
Registered Hood
Solo Herbicide
Inoculation
Pioneer Seed Corn 3369A
Yellow Corn
Stall 807 SX

Murray
Warehousing
Corp.
Old Concord Road
Phone 753-5220

NOTICE

BRENDA COLEMAN will be back at Judy's Beauty Shop beginning Wednesday, May 27. She invites all her friends and former patrons to call her for an appointment. Located Bel Air Shopping Center. Phone 753-5902. J-1-C

WANTED: Rider going to Watertown, New York. Leaving June 11. Phone 753-5261. J-3-P

BELTONE factory fresh hearing aid batteries for all make hearing aids, Wallis Drugs. H-1TC



SYNAGOGUE VANDALIZED—Roberta Savitsky weeps as her father, Rabbi Mordecai Savitsky, lifts a badly damaged Sefer Torah from the Holy Ark at the Chevra Shas Synagogue in the Mattapan section of Boston. The synagogue is one of two vandalized and set afire in the area.

Peanuts®



Nancy

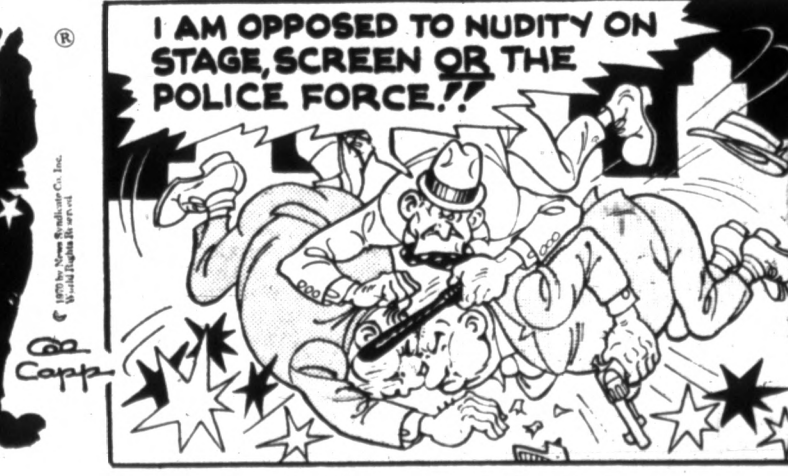


by Ernie Bushmiller

Abbie 'N Slat



by R. Van Buren



FOR RENT

TWO - BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Phone 753-9488. TFC

NICE FURNISHED air conditioned apartments for college girls. Call 753-5108 or 753-5885. TFC

FURNISHED apartments and private rooms for college boys. Call 753-5108 or 753-5885. TFC

FOUR-BEDROOM brick home. Paved den. New furnace. Nice area. \$135.00 per month. 100 Sharps. Call 753-5397 or 901-247-5468. TFC

DUPLEX furnished apartment. Westwood Subdivision. For summer semester. Phone 752-2996 or 753-8731. J-1-P

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, washer included. Located 311 North 5th Street. Available through summer semester. Phone 753-1293. J-1-C

10' x 40' HOUSE TRAILER on shady lot. All electric, air-conditioned. Phone 753-1293. J-1-C

NICE TWO BEDROOM mobile home, located 2 1/2 miles south of Murray off 641. Phone 753-4645 after 4:00 p. m. J-1-C

NICE FURNISHED apartment, air conditioned, electric heat, carpeted, completely furnished. Big shady yard. Concrete driveway, outside entrance. 110 feet from edge of campus. Water and garbage pick-up paid by landlord. Couples only. Phone 753-3905. J-4-C

HOUSE TRAILER, 10' x 55', two bedroom, air conditioned. 2 1/2 miles from Murray. Phone 753-7856 or 753-6231. J-11-C

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment at 801 Waldrop Drive. For information call 753-3264. TFC

SERVICES OFFERED

HAY CUT, baled and put in barn. Phone 753-8090. June-5-C

SAWS FILED, lawn mowers and small appliances repaired and yard tools sharpened. 512 R. South 12th Street. Phone 753-6067. June-23-C

FLOOR SANDING and finishing, new and old floors, work guaranteed, 25 years experience. John Taylor, Wingo, Kentucky, Route 2, 42088; phone 376-2996. June-26-C

CUSTOM FARM WORK
Hay Baling, Silage chopping, Combining, Plowing and Disking.
Phone Bob or Earl Forsee
Days, 753-2532
Nights 753-8080
H-1TC

CALL THIS number for paneling, painting or general repairs. Free estimates. 753-4684. J-4-C

WILL KEEP children in my home. Experienced. Phone 753-3451. J-2-C

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Homeworkers, envelope addressers. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for complete details. Kauffman's 1474 N. Grand St. Wabash, Ind. 46992. June-8-P

WANTED: Waitress. Apply in person at Tom's Pizza Palace. J-1-C

Need
FOUR YOUNG MEN
to train in rapidly expanding business. Excellent opportunity with above average benefits, salary, \$125.00 week.

BAKER & BAKER
EMPLOYMENT
17th & Broadway
Mayfield, Ky. Phone 247-1501
J-1-C

WANTED: Yard boy to work at motel. References required. Phone 474-2288. TFC

WANTED: experienced grocery cashier. If interested write Box 32-X, Murray, Ky., giving age, references, etc. J-1-C

WANTED: Meat wrapper. Must be willing to work. Apply in person to Owen's Food Market, 407 West Main. J-1-C

WANTED: Two men or young men for half day's work at Ledger and Times. Light clean up work. ITNC

RAPID PROMOTION
With Good Benefits
Must be high school graduate. Excellent salary.

BAKER & BAKER
EMPLOYMENT
17th & Broadway
Mayfield, Ky. Phone 247-1501
J-1-C

WOMEN: can you qualify? Need somebody to assist in my business, three hours a day, five days a week, \$65.00 per week. For personal interview call Mrs. Doran 753-8970 between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m. J-5-C

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1951 CHEVROLET pick up. Phone 753-8776. J-1-P

Meat loaf will bake in half the usual time if you bake it in a 9-inch square pan in a flat layer or in muffin pans in stead of the usual loaf pan.

Power Shortage May Pose Real Threat This Summer

By DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No body can be certain it will happen, but many Americans this summer may suddenly find that the taken-for-granted flip of the switch doesn't turn on the lights.

Or, perhaps most important of all to many thousands, the air conditioner. Or any of the myriad other electrical devices on which Americans have learned to depend.

Because, in a nation which accounts for a third of the world's consumption of electricity, there is a definite chance this summer that some areas will have a shortage of power. If the situation gets tight or if there are sudden equipment failures, electric utility customers may find themselves without power (and air conditioning). For nobody knows how long.

Crisis Is Here

A Federal Power Commission member, Carl E. Bagge, says a "national power crisis" is already here. He says it has been brought on because the electric utility industry has not kept generating capacity up with power demand—which is doubling every 10 years—and because there is an increasingly critical shortage of coal, which fuels a little more than half the electrical generation in the nation.

Government and industry officials discount the likelihood of any extensive blackouts (when power is off completely) such as the massive power failure which hit the Northeastern United States and nearby sections of Canada Nov. 9, 1965, cutting off electricity to some 30 million persons for up to 13 hours. That granddaddy of all blackouts was touched off by equipment failure, rather than a shortage of generating capacity.

W. Donham Crawford, managing director of the Edison Electric Institute which represents investor-owned power companies, said "the chances are extremely remote" of another failure on the magnitude of the 1965 blackout.

Small Blackouts Likely But government and industry experts are not discounting smaller blackouts when individual utilities do not have enough backup generating capacity in case of sudden equipment failure or overloads in demand.

They also expect some blackouts in the East, Southeast and Midwest, when peak summer demand for electricity exceeds generating capacity. In a brownout, the utility conserves power by reducing voltage. It may cut off power to certain industrial customers and ask the public to curtail use of electricity.

The increased use of air conditioning as well as other home electric appliances, together with the growth in population, have contributed to a surge in use of electricity

during the warm months. Summer demand has increased 9 per cent in each of the past two years as air conditioner sales have soared.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute reported its member manufacturers shipped 1.6 million commercial and residential central air conditioning units in 1969. That was an increase of 30 per cent over 1968 and 377 per cent over 1960. They expect to ship 1.95 million this year, a 22 per cent increase.

Sales Increase The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers said its members shipped 5.46 million window air conditioners in 1969, a 35 per cent increase over 1968.

FPC Chairman John N. Nassikas recently told a House power subcommittee that voltage reductions, to a maximum of 8 per cent, "should have no appreciable adverse effect on the customers." Other officials say most users will not even be aware that lights burn a little dimmer and motors run a little slower.

The FPC released a survey earlier this month showing that the contiguous 48 states will have a reserve generating capacity, as of May 31, of 15.9 per cent above expected peak summer loads. It regards a reserve of 15 to 20 per cent as necessary to handle normal contingencies.

But the survey indicated that a third of the more than 3,500 utility systems in the nation have reserve capacity under 15 per cent, with many under 10 per cent. Some may not have any reserve at all and a few systems are faced with a deficit.

Power Is Pooled If a utility runs into a temporary power shortage, it normally can purchase or borrow power from adjoining systems in one of the 22 power pools that tie the nation's electric utilities together. It was this type of grid connection that caused the 1965 Northeast failure to jump from one system to the next.

But during a heat wave, all systems in a pool may be taxed near, up to or beyond their limits, and may not be able to help their neighbors.

Regionally, the Southeastern United States is in the poorest shape, with only 11.8 per cent reserve. Next is the Northern Midwest region with 12.7 per cent. The West, with its complex of federal hydroelectric dams, is in the best condition with 23.6 per cent reserve capacity.

Some utilities, particularly small municipal and cooperative systems, also are faced with a shortage of coal for fuel that in extreme cases could lead to complete shutdown.

With an estimated 1,000-year reserve underground, coal is the nation's most abundant energy source. But since 1968 consumption has been exceeding production and 1969 output

was lower than the year before. Shortage is compounded by requirements of the new federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. The U.S. Bureau of Mines said some small mines have closed rather than comply with stricter standards, and production may be reduced at operating mines. Coal stockpiles of utilities, which use more than half the nation's production, have been dwindling—some as low as a 10-day supply. The industry regards a 60 to 90 day stockpile as standard, but the average is now close to 55 days and still falling.

Electric utility officials also report long delays in getting delivery of coal shipments, partly because mine owners are unable to meet all orders and partly because of a shortage of railroad coal cars.

Dr. Wilson M. Laird, director of the Oil and Gas Office of the Interior Department, said:

"Perhaps as much as two years have been lost by the premature commitment to nuclear power, and it shows in the reduced margin between demand for electric power and the capacity to supply it."

The National Coal Association last month issued a white paper blaming the federal government for the dwindling of the coal supply.

"U.S. government policies have discouraged investment in new coal mines," the NCA said. "These policies have included the 'oversell' of atomic power, air pollution control requirements beyond the reach of current technology, opening up the East Coast utility market to unrestricted imports of foreign residual oil and the effects of imposing the toughest coal mining health and safety law in the history of mining."

The nation's increasing concern with its environment (Bagge calls it a national religion) is contributing to the electric power production problem.

Location A Problem Utilities are having more and more difficulty finding sites for their power plants and transmission lines because of objections by environmental enthusiasts or citizens who just don't want scenic beauty destroyed. And increasingly tough air quality standards are making most of the coal mined in the United States unusable by power plants because of sulfur content.

Several companies have developed techniques and equipment for removing the sulfur dioxides from coal stack gases, but these are just now coming on the market and have not been proven in regular commercial use.

In the meantime the federal government has announced plans to help ease power shortages this summer by curtailing use of electricity at civilian and military facilities, facilitating speeding of coal

shipments and helping to assure peak production at coal mines. But meanwhile, during those spells of summer heat this year, don't be surprised if you flip the switch and nothing happens.

High Winds, Heavy Rain Sweep South

by United Press International Hail, high winds and heavy rains accompanied locally violent thunderstorms that swept across parts of Texas and into the South today.

Tornadoes were sighted near Crosbyton and 40 miles northeast of Midland, both in Texas, early today. There were no reports of injuries or extensive property damage.

Shower and thunderstorm activity was widespread from the Plains to the Upper Great Lakes and across Texas and the South today.

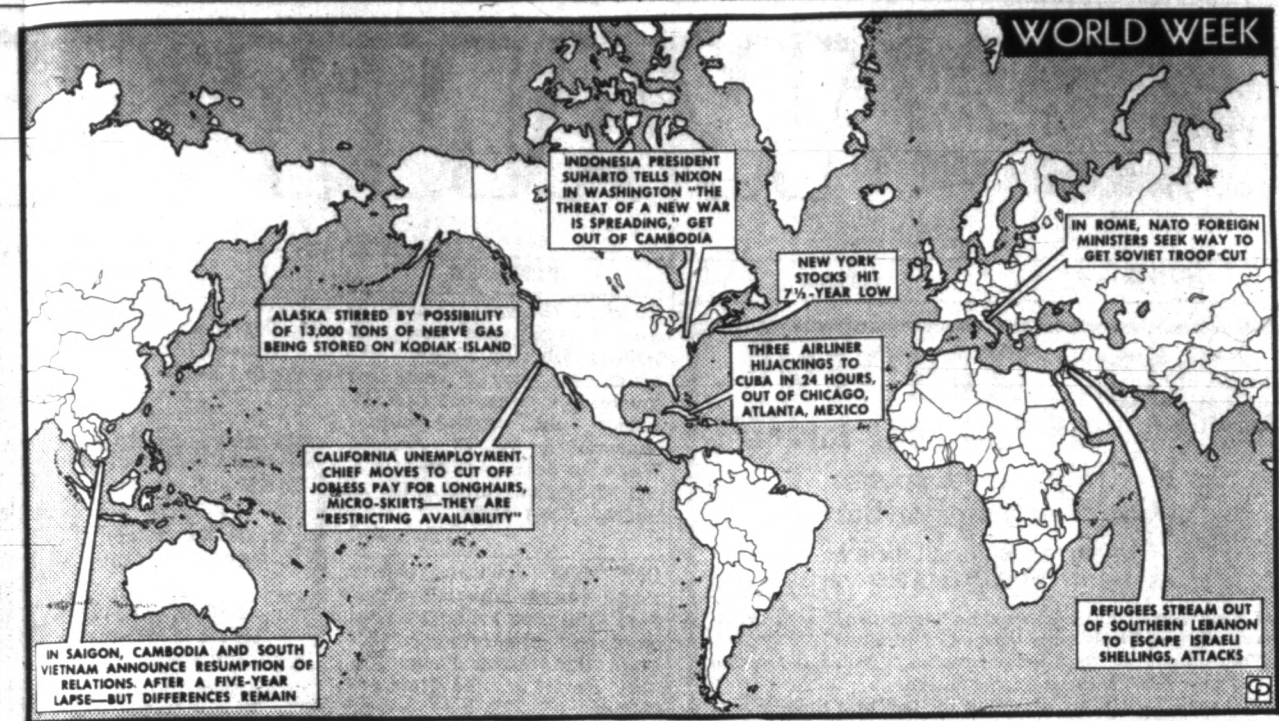
Marblehead hail and 60-mile-an-hour winds followed the tornado at Crosbyton, Tex. Golf-ball size hail hit Roscoe, Tex., about 45 miles west of Abilene.

Midland, Tex., recorded 67 m.p.h. winds; San Angelo, Tex., reported gusts of 63 m.p.h. and Clovis, N.M., had 60 m.p.h. winds today, the weather bureau said.

Nearly two inches of rain fell on Mobile, Ala., in one hour early today, bringing their total to 2.13 inches in six hours. A funnel cloud was sighted eight miles east of Mobile.

Almost one inch of rain fell at Columbia, Mo., and a more than three-quarter inch rain was recorded at West Plains, Mo.

The weather was fair and dry from the Rockies to the Pacific Coast. A warming trend was expected in the Northwest.



Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened higher in moderately active trading today.

Shortly after the opening, the U.P.I. marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.95 per cent on 353 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 207 gained and 58 pointed lower.

Unilever opened 1/4 higher at 14 1/2, while American Cyanamid spurted 1 1/4 to 26 1/2. International Paper eased 1/4 to 31 1/2, while Teledyne and Itel held unchanged at 18 1/2 and 37 1/2, respectively.

Among the electronics, Telex Corp. dipped 1/4 to 14, while Fairchild Camera edged up 1/2 to 29 1/2. Control Data held unchanged at 38 1/2, with Texas Instruments ahead 1 to 82 1/2, and National Cash Register up 1/4 to 56 1/2. General Electric rose 1/4 to 66 1/2.

In the conglomerates, Ling-Temco posted a gain of 1/4 to 10 1/2, but Gulf & Western held unchanged at 13 1/4.

In the steel group, U.S. Steel

dipped 1/4 to 33, Bethlehem 1/4 to 25 1/2, Armco, however, edged up 1/4 to 21 1/2.

Among the autos, General Motors climbed 1/4 to 65, Chrysler 1/4 to 22 1/2. American Motors was unchanged at 8 1/2.

In the oils, Jersey Standard eased 1/4 to 56 1/2, but Kerr-McGee picked up 1/4 to 73.

Texaco rose 1/4 to 26 1/2 on a block of 10,000 shares.

Penn Central rose 1/4 to 12 1/2. Southern Pacific was unchanged at 29 1/4.

Sew what's new?

NEW YORK (UPI)—In this era of "a new model every year" it's hard to believe that a product could remain basically unchanged for nearly 20 centuries.

Yet, according to Dritz-Scovill, there had been no real change in thimbles since 79 A.D., the first recorded date of their use, until the debut of its adjustable fit-all thimble. The 1970 A.D. model can be custom-fitted permanently to any size finger, and has a "top," actually an open side, that permits the finger to "breathe" and leaves the nail uncovered to prevent its breaking.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Former Gov. George C. Wallace, who is trying for a political comeback in the runoff Democratic primary for Governor Tuesday:

"I did not inject race into this campaign and I am not injecting race into the campaign now, but if the black bloc vote wins this election it will have control of the state for the next 50 years."

BIRMINGHAM — Gov. Albert P. Brewer, Wallace's opponent Tuesday, in rebuttal:

"It's an insult to your intelligence. If we had gotten a black vote in the first primary we wouldn't be here in the runoff. The black vote issue is the same old issue that's been knocking around for years in Alabama."

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin, in a commencement address to seniors at Northern Michigan University:

"I am glad to welcome you to the ranks of the establishment, now under attack. You will soon be viewing a generation gap from the other side of the divide."

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, in a front-page editorial responding to Gov. Lester G. Maddox's decision to move the newspapers vending machines from state property and intention to picket them until they begin "taking the side of the people":

"Presumably having solved at least to his own satisfaction all the pressing problems of state, his apologetic excellency, Governor Lester Maddox, has announced his intention of coming over and picketing us. . . so, welcome governor. Come early and stay as long as your corns will allow."

Americans Soon to Tour Siberia By Air



Map shows routes of this summer's chartered flights from Alaska to Siberia and Russia.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

Central Press Association Correspondent

ANCHORAGE, Alaska One of the most intriguing breakthroughs in communications between the United States and the Soviet Union is the sudden and unexpected opening of secluded Siberia to American tourists.

Starting June 6, a U.S. jet passenger airliner will leave the International Airport here for the Siberian city of Khabarovsk near the Manchurian border in the first of 10 chartered tourist flights.

The U.S. government is watching with great interest to see what develops, for the tourist flights could conceivably be followed by those of regularly scheduled American and Soviet planes between Alaska and Siberia.

Here, in the 49th state, only a few miles of shallow water have separated the United States and the Soviet Union since 1867, when Alaska (then Russian America) was sold to this country. But communications between the U.S. and what has sometimes been referred to as the back door to the Soviet Union has been noteworthy for its almost total absence.

NOW the way will be open to journey from the U.S. to Russia, including Moscow, through the back door. Government officials in Washington are reportedly hopeful that the breakthrough may herald a new era in American-Soviet relations.

Two types of deluxe escorted tours will be provided. One is an eight-day exploration of Siberia; the other is a 14-day tour

Dateline, then southwest almost to Japan, skirting the Kamchatka Peninsula and the Kurile Islands, and across the Sea of Okhotsk and Sakhalin Island to Khabarovsk, a city of almost a half million people.

THE Russian tourist service, Intourist, then will take over and further flights will be with Aeroflot, the Soviet airline. The Siberian tour will include visits to Irkutsk, one of the oldest cities in Asiatic Russia; Lake Baikal, the world's deepest, a mile down and 353 miles long; and Bratsk, site of the world's largest hydroelectric dam.

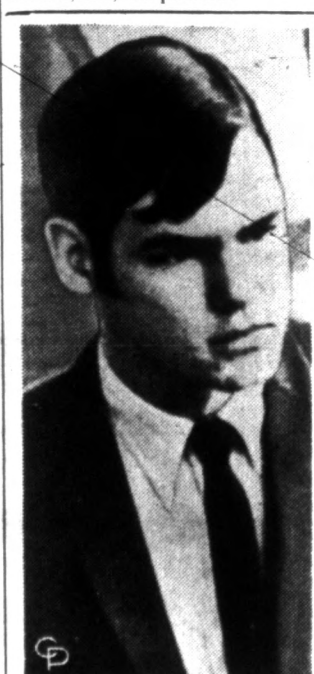
The 15-day tour will include visits to Khabarovsk, Irkutsk, Tashkent and Samarkand in Siberia and Moscow, with optional tours to Leningrad and Kiev.

The tour retraces the route taken by the 18th century Russian explorers when they colonized the Pacific coast of North America as far south as San Francisco. However, when Vitus Bering, a Dane sailing for the Russians, explored Alaska, it took him years of preparation and travel to cover the route the jets will fly in hours.

The tours will leave Anchorage June 6, 20, 27, July 11, 25, Aug. 1, 15, 29, and Sept. 5 and 19.

NOW YOU KNOW by United Press International The Hoang typewriter produced in 1962 has 5,700 Chinese characters. The keyboard is 2 feet wide and 17 inches high.

Houston, Tex., is the South's largest city, with more than 1,229,000 persons.



COED MURDERS The June 2 trial date for John Norman Collins (above) is a 10-month stretch from his arrest July 31, 1969, in the seven-coed murders in the Ann Arbor Mich. area. The trial is for one of them. The husky Collins, 23, is a former Eastern Michigan University student.

An investment tip from Volkswagen: Buy low, sell high.



The 1967 Volkswagen sold new for \$500 less than the average 1967 domestic economy car. According to the Official Used Car Directory, it now sells used for \$300 more. Interested in speculating on a 70% Send for our free prospectus.

Carroll Volkswagen, Inc.

800 CHESTNUT, STREET MURRAY, KENTUCKY



The Prime Source of News In Murray Callaway Co.

United Press International

Seen & Heard Around Murray

"It is a gloomy moment. Not in the lifetime of a man who reads this there have been so much deep apprehension; the future seemed so incalculable."

"In France, the caudron seethes and with uncertainty. England and the E pipe is being sorely exhausted in a social economic struggle."

"The United States with racial, industrial, commercial chaos drifting not where."

"Russia hangs like cloud on the horizon dark and silent. It is moment, and no man indifference, which man pretends to feel sue of events."

"Of our own trouble can see the end." Magazine issue of October.

Now a nice letter from at Cam Ranh Bay. (Continued on Page 9)

Miss Susan Hale Will Receive FHA Scholarship

Four members of the High School chapter of the Homecoming Club will attend the state fair to be held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, 3-4.

Attending will be Susan Hale, Nancy Hale, and Gail Russell, and their advisor, Mrs. L. Receiving a \$300 scholarship will be Susan Hale, who is chairman of the national officers and epate in "Parade of her guitar at the state fair."

The other girls have also served as the local chapter. Miss Hale was first vice-president in 1969-70, Miss Nancy Hale was second vice-president in 1969-70 and president for 1970-71 and Miss Russell was in 1969-70 and second vice-president in 1970-71.

Over 900 high school students and home economists will attend the meeting the theme being "FHA Heritage — Golden City."

Support Of Pool Urged

The proposed community pool to be constructed in the city park was a major discussion at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Club held Monday, at noon at the club.

The twenty members voted unanimously to support the city council's support of a \$120,000 project which would include a large olympic swimming pool, a diving area 30' x 20' x 20' baby pool, toilet bath house with shower.

Mrs. Don Keller, president.

Willie Barnett Gets Judgment In Court

The case of Willie Barnett vs. Billy E. Ragland, Sr., was heard in court Monday. Ragland, Jr., an automobile accident victim, was heard in the Calloway Court on Monday.

The jury found in the plaintiff, Barnett, favor of a judgment of \$5,000 according to the office of Court Clerk James B. Hopson, concerning a line dispute, is being